PENSION

Inquiries Answered and Suggestions Made.

[All communications for this column should be accompanied by the true name and correct address of the inquirer. The reply, however, will be marked as may be desired. No attention will be given to anonymous inquiries. If no re-ply is printed within three weeks, write again.]

J. M. P., Terre Haute, Ind.—The settlement of claims against the Government is not a matter of days, but of months, and, too

frequently, of years.
A. M. B., Cohoes, N. Y.—There is no special reason for delay in action on or application" was filed under the act of settlement of pension claims beyond that June 27, 1890, a letter from the Pension special reason for delay in action on or which may be briefly described as red tape, Bureau reiterating the former rejection of and, to a large extent, the absence of a the claim rade under the general law does

following: "Under order of the Commis- rejected claim, but a claim may be again sioner, No. 86, claims for increase will not | rejected after having been reopened. be adjudicated until six months shall have elapsed after the allowance of the original cases of permanent and specific disabilities." This is what is referred to by Assistant Secretary Davis in his recent decision reversing Order 352 of the Commistive to increase cases.

cannot be determined by the rank attained before discharge. C. D., Boston, Mass.-Invalid pension under the act of June 27, 1890, is by law made to commence "from the date of the filing of the application in the Pension Office," but by construction of the act of 1890, and of the amendatory act of March 6, 1896, the "application" is sheld not to mean necessarily the first application. J. W. P., Stahlstown, Pa.-Dependent brothers and sisters may be pensioned under the general law if under 16 at the date of the soldier's death, as well as at

filing of application. L. L. H., Arcola, Ill.-Muster under a commission or correction of muster as commissioned officer carries with it all rights and benefits that would have accrued had the officer actually been mustered at the date to which muster is corrected. See

the date of death of the dependent parent who was pensioned, and at the date of

reply to A. D. M., above. G. N. G., Philadelphia, Pa.-If the "new proper organization and adjustment of the business in hand. claim. Consult your attorney. The order-N. T. K., Albion, Mich., and others.— ing of medical examination and corre-On pages 52, 53 of Walker's "Treatise on spondence with witnesses by the Pension the Practice of the Pension Bureau" is the Bureau would constitute a reopening of the

H. S., Afton, Ohio. - An invalid pensioner drawing \$17 under the general law cannot claim; though, when declarations are obtain a higher rate unless he is officially filed therefor, the claimants are as soon as regarded as disabled in a degree equivalent practicable ordered for examination, for to the loss of a hand or foot in consequence the reason that the increase must com- of all alleged disabilities of service origin. mence at the date of the medical examina- He may have disabilities which if the tion made pending such claim, except in separate ratings were added together would entitle him to considerably more than \$24, that in the event of trouble the boys may and yet be unable to obtain the \$24 rate. All testimony in a pension case must be est from the purpose of the present Comfiled with the Commissioner of Pensions, mander-in-Chief to seek to make capital sioner of Pensions, of December last, rela- the Secretary of the Interior not considering out of the present serious condition of evidence tiled with him direct. An appeal | affairs.

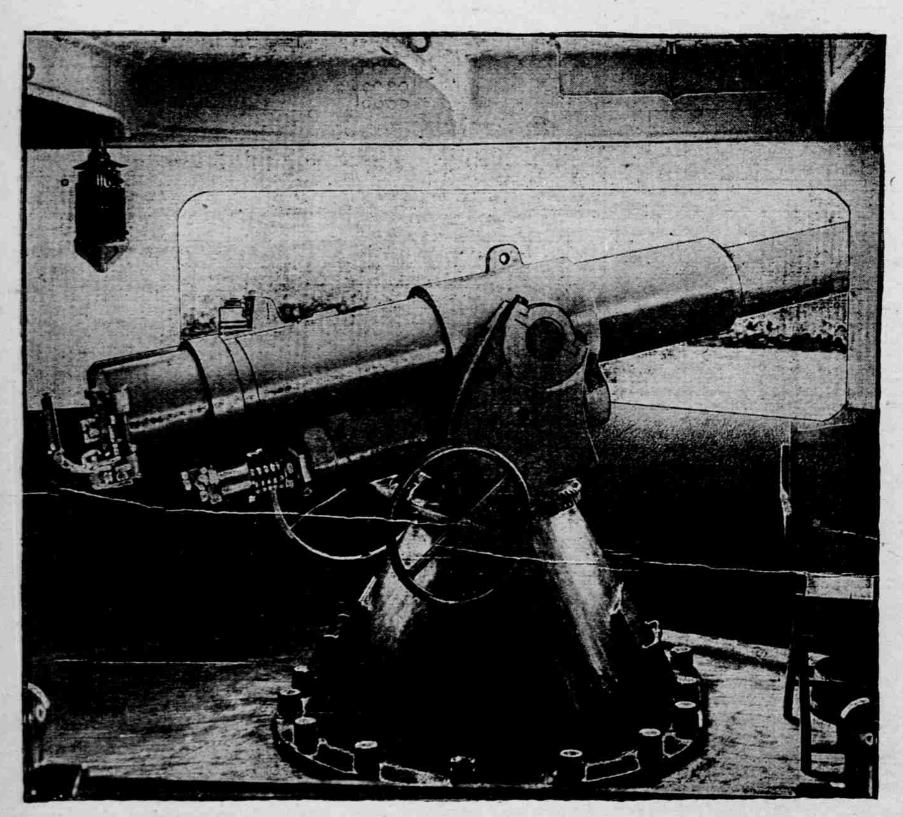
SONS OF VETERANS.

Gen. Charles K. Darling, Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans, Boston, Mass., has written the following letter to Col. Ed. K. Depuy, Commander of the Maryland Division, outlining the action to be taken by the Order in the present

"I have made no tender of the services of "I have made no tender of the services of the Sons of Veterans to the General Government—although frequently asked to do so—because I believe such action would be premature, savor of the dramatic and be well nigh impossible of fulfilment, and impracticable of carrying out, were such are creating disaster and hoping for glory for their dear men-folk, the question comes up continually, "What can we do for our soldier boys; how can we help?" There are many ways in which the women can help in this, as in all emergencies, but she should not delude herself into thinking tender accepted.

do, should offer their services to the Gov-ernors of their respective States, with the Who quotas of which they would naturally and orgnizations accepted and mustered by the properly-constituted authorities, and by them officered, that service be per-

"In other words, we are first of all citizens of our common country, and member-ship in the Order of Sons of Veterans must in no way stand between us and our r lations to the State. While it is to be hoped this arousing of patriotism throughout the land may lead to many identifying themselves with our grand patrictic Order, and be found in the front rank, yet it is farth-



A BROADSIDE GUN.

to load, ram and point the old-style smashers. But few are these can be fired every two minutes.

The picture shows a modern ship's gun, mounted in broad- needed for the modern gun. Its recoil is taken up by ingeniside. It is a weapon of terrible force and precision, but looks ously-contrived hydraulic presses, it swings so easily on its very trim and naked compared to the broadside guns which | pivot that one man can readily train it, hydraulic hoists bring formerly decided battles. They were mounted on high, heavy up ammunition and breech-leading mechanism avoids the la-carriages, held to their places when not in action by lashings borious ramming and spunging. And where some of the oldof strong cables. A large squad of strong men were necessary | fashioned guns could not be fired oftener than once in 15 minutes.

regularly appointed special examiners. The reference to the Secretary on the appeal. aminers is now \$1,300 per annum with \$3 | Interior.' additional per diem for expenses.

J. M. Y., Skowhegan, Me.-Section abilities, no increase of pension shall be allowed to commence prior to the date of the examining surgeon's certificate establishing the same, made under the pending

O. N., Gunder, Pa .- A pension claimant, whether for original pension or for increase, is not obliged to report for medical examination or otherwise prosecute his claim, if after filing the same he concludes to drop the matter.

A. L. S., Newburg, Cre.-On Feb. 28, 1898, the date of the latest available report, there were 989,613 pensioners on the U.S. pension-roll. Of these, 16 were on account of the Revolutionary war, 2,551 on account of the War of 1812, 18,388 on account of the Mexican war, 6,313 on account of the Indian wars from 1832 to 1842, inclusive, and the remaining 956,032 includes pen-sioners of the war of the rebellion and of the military and naval service since the war. There are no survivors of the Revolutionary war on the pension-roll, and only four 1812 war survivors; 10,312 Mexican war survivors, 2,183 Indian wars survivors, and gate, re need to a three-years standard, 2,324,516; navy, 132,554.

as afterward voluntarily enlisted in either last medical examination. who, while in such service, incurred dis- 1862 are not themselves entitled to any ability from a wound or injury received or U. S. bounty. disease contracted in the line of duty.' This is the most recent law relative to the pension title of persons or the heirs of persons actually or apparently disloyal during the war of the rebellion. The present Administration, through Assistant Secretary Davis, has in several instances affirmed sion claims under the act of June 27, 1890, Confederate army or navy he cannot be pensioned under the act of 100 for subsequent U. S. service, and his heirs are

but not mustered may be mustered, or if mustered, may have muster corrected, under some circumstances. Apparently commission. On correction of muster the it strong-to quicken and regulate the funcdifference of pay can be collected. The tions of the body's organs! additional bounty law of July 28, 1866, expired by limitation on July 1, 1880. Claims for the bounty rejected under former holddisability under the general law was incurred before promotion to the grade of commissioned officer, the rate of pension laws. Chicago, Ill.

PETER'S BLOOD VITALIZER. Not a drug midst of all that scratching and scraping, and bring to justice any fraudulent pensions. Silas W. Volk is Commander and and said right out loud: 'What a beautiful piece! Oh! I a ore Wagner!' Senior Vice Commander George E. Martin . ings cannot be reopened. If pensioned

J. M. P., Sedalia, Mo.-The reason why to the Secretary of the Interior often has tailed as special examiners and are not a case being reopened and allowed without

Old Subscriber .- An appeal to the Secretary of the Interior should as a rule be tred | peace as in war." 46981/4. Revised Statutes, provides: "Ex- in a rejected pension case, before resorting cept in cases of permanent specific dis- to Congress to obtain a special act. See replies to H. S. and H. A. S., above.

A. X. Y.-It is held that the provision in the act of June 27, 1890, for the continuance of pension to children "insane, idiotic, or otherwise permanently helpless" beyond the age of 16 years does not apply if the child is not entitled to pension. A child is not entitled to pension under any law if over 16 at the date of the soldier's death. Mrs. F. H. B., Water'oo, Neb .- For ob-

taining a widow's pension under the general law the attorney's fee may be as much as \$25, an agreement as to the fee being filed in duplicate with the Commissioner of Pensions in accordance with the act of July 4, 1884. The claimant is not obliged to agree to the maximum fee of \$25, neither can the attorney be obliged to agree to a less amount. Practically all competent pension attorneys require an agreement for the maximum amount of fee in all cases. If the attorney declines to work on the claimant's terms, the claimant is privileged to find an attorney who will.

H. T. H., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.-Repeat 742,621 survivors of the late war and men pensioned for disablement incurred in the service since the war. It is estimated that of "probability" as to within what time, induce others, eligible to our Order, to join and his staff. The "Veteran Guard," under ance that the G.A.R. may require. Every the total number of men enlisted in the after filing or after medical examination, a with us, and identify themselves with this Capt. J. T. Hickman, mustered 45 men, true and loyal daughter of veteran will es- hold high carnival.—Asa W. Slayton.

than a year than a less period. T. A. B., Galveston, Tex.-The act of | L. F. B., De Queen, Ark. -There are no other movements, but that we should have | Charles L. Leiper, Past Department Com-March 3, 1877, as amended by the act of fixed rates of invalid pension for rheuma- a strictly Sons of Veterans command. Aug. 1, 1892, provides: "That the law pro- tism, heart disease, or bowel trouble. In- in the law pro- tism, heart disease, or bowel trouble. In- in the would, therefore, appeal to you to hibiting the payment of any money on ac- valid pension under the general law give this proposed enrollment your steady distinguished veterans of the civil war. count of pensions to any person, or to the commences from the date of filing of the widow, children, or heirs of any deceased application, if filed since June 30, 1880. ganization by scattering your services, but person, who, in any manner, engaged in or or ordinarily in claims for invalid pension see to it that all who can do so, identify nided or abetted the late rebellion against under the general law based on disease, themselves with this body, which desires the authority of the United States, shall medical examination is required whenever the honor of carrying the banner of the not be construed to apply to such persons | two years or more have elapsed since the

the navy or army of the United States, and | C. L. E.-The nine-months volunteers of

An Unexpected Death.-"The sudden taking off of one of our most esteemed and well-known citizens, after a brief and apparently not serious ailment has cast a profound gloom over our community," is an the holding of the last Administration that article met with almost daily in perusing the trict of Columbia, the intention being to vital organs, which, when complicated by a cold or other cause, produces a collapse of the equally barred from pension under the act | entire system. Under favorable conditions of 1890. It is now held that the loss of the person might have lived for years in spite ment under the act of 1890. of the organic defect; but the conditions with which humanity has to contend are not which humanity has to contend are un- old gentleman. A. D. M., Indianapolis, Ind.—Under the fortunately not always favorable, in paract of Feb. 24, 1897, officers commissioned ticular, for weakened constitutions. Sudden fust gent what's put up any kind of a archanges in temperature and weather give rise gement." to ailments, which quickly lay low those in you are entitled to have your muster as | the least susceptible to attack. How im-Adjutant corrected to date from the date of perative then to fortify the system and make

For this purpose there is probably no remedy which has met with such signal success as Dr. Peter's Blood Vitalizer. Not a drug midst of all that scratching and scraping. For this purpose there is probably no remedy

"There will be no war orders issued or all "special examiners" of the Pension | the effect of securing careful reconsidera- | no violent protestations that we are what Bureau do not receive the same salary is tion of a rejected claim in the Pension we profess to be-ready if necessity rebecause a large number are clerks de- Bureau, and in some instances results in quire—to defend our heritage. It is hoped tailed as special examiners and are not a case being reopened and allowed without there may be at all times the fullest freedom of action and that each member feel salary of regularly appointed special ex- Address appeals to the "Secretary of the at liberty to adopt such method as seems best calculated to show his love of country and devotion to its welfare as well in

A REGIMENT OF SONS.

Division Commander L. C. Couch, o Massachusetts, purposes organizing a regiment of Sons of Veterans for service in the volunteer army. In last General Orders he says: "The time has arrived to act, Members of our Order should show that they are worthy of their heritage, that they are willing to do their share in supporting the Government to the fullest extent. Our organization is mainly composed of young men of proper age for military service; we have for our fundamental principles those tenets of loyalty that call for a prompt fulfillment of duty. 'Our fathers gave to the Nation gallant

service, and their sons may justly be expected to prove themselves worthy sons of oyal sires. Therefore, at this time the Division Commander calls upon all brothers to enroll themselves now, that we may be ready for service when called upon. It is proposed to establish from our membership at least one regiment, and to tender our services as a Sons of Veterans command. "It is desirable that we recruit such a command and that it come from our organi-

Sons of Veterans is not lost sight of in support, that you do not weaken this or-

Sons of Veterans alongside of the Stars and Stripes. That the work of organization may be carried on in a proper manner the State | Downs will preside.

will be divided into districts under direct charge of recruiting officers. The Maryland Division has not been K. Depuy, in Division Orders, says: "Steps have been taken looking to the organization of a battalion, possibly a regiment, composed of Sons of Veterans in the Dis-

> An Easy Victim. Detroit Free Press.]

come to my notice."

"Buck, I wants yer darter," said Five-Ace Plunkley as he took the drop on the

> A Musical Connoisseur. Philadelphia Bulletin]

"Ma made a terrible mistake at the symphony concert. "What did she do?"

THE RELIEF CORPS.

Loyal Young Men and Their Great News and Gossip of the Great Auxil-

WHAT SHALL WE DO FOR OUR SOLDIER Now that so many of our boys have been

called for military service, and so many wives, mothers and sisters all over the land are dreading disaster and hoping for glory they are by the manufacture of the numer-"I have not the slightest objection, and ous showy little "fancy things" that women in fact think it highly comm ndable, that so like to make and that men so hate to Division or Camp Commanders or indi- use, even in times of peace, and that bevidual members, feeling it their d ty so to come hateful burdens to the soldier at the

When the boys of '61 went forth to war, everyone carried with him a host of traps logically be enrolled. No better nucleus provided by his loving women folk, includfor a company or regiment could, in my ing, perhaps, embroidered slippers, tucked opinion, be found, than in many of our shirts, havelocks, cunning cases for all Camps and Divisions; but it must be as sorts of toilet implements, and many other pretty affairs wrought by the clever needlewomen. Every sold er will also tell you that after a few days of service, after a few experiences of long, weary, wet marches and dusty, hot skirmishing, they found that their dearest possessions, the ones that they absolutely could not get along without, the only ones that they were willing to carry about with them, were a comb, tin cup, knife, spoon, and blanket. The soldier may carry also an extra pair of socks and a housewife, if he have them, but these are luxuries, and any extra traps are burdens and are apt to be flung aside. So for the soldier's comfort provide him with two good pair of socks-one pair to wear and one to carry-and get the finest, smoothest, stoutest that can be procured, and then make him a stout little housewife, or "Hussif." The housewife should be neat, compact, and well filled with big, good-sized needles, threaded with heavy linen thread; with good, serviceable pins, and with strong buttons. The buttons should be sewed lighty to the material of the house wife, and their position and use explained to the soldier, otherwise he may think them

If he will be careful to look out for the cleanest water, drinking sparingly then, and to only drink boiled water when he can possibly get it, he will be less likely to fall a victim to the low fevers that threaten

the unacclimated in the South. As to food, he should also be careful, eating the simplest foods that he can, and having them always thoroughly cooked, and to eat lightly.

Lastly, make the everydays of his home so clean and bright now that when he leaves | quests that other Posts take the matter up, you he will have his thoughts full of bright that he may have something worth while to dream over and to come home to.

ALL ALONG THE LINE. America Woman's Relief Corps, 31, Department of Illinois, will give a cake-walk social Friday evening, April 29, at Handel Hall, 40 East Randolph street, Chicago; Mrs. Ida E. Palmer, President. The committee: Mrs. Emma R. Wallace, Chairman; Mrs. Lettie Coffinberry, Mrs. Rachel Grenlich, and Mrs. Bull. At a meeting of the W.R.C. of Frederick-town, O., April 23, 1898, the following

resolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved. That we, the members of Jacob Young Woman's Relief Corps, 3s, Department of Onio, do most enthusiastically approve the course of the President of the United States, believing he has used all honorable means in his power to secure peace without war. Second. Since war is unavoidable, we desire to mitigate the evils connected therewith as far as is in our power, and tender to the President of the United States our aid in furnishing hospital supplies for the sick and wounded of

THE GRAND ARMY.

What Veterans Are Doing for the Good of the Order.

The 11th annual Encampment of the Department of Arizona convened at Tucson on April 13. The Posts were fairly represented. Negley Post, of Tucson, entertained the visiting comrades royally. The business of the Encampment was concluded in one day, there being an unanimous desire to act quickly and without long debates. Resolutions eulogizing Gen. Lee for his patriotic services in Cuba were adopted.

The following officers were elected unanimously: Department Commander, James Finley, of Negley Post, 1; S. V. C., John Y. T. Smith; J. V. C., James D. Monihan; Department Chaplain, C. P. Wilson; Medi-cal Director, Chas. D. Belden. Delegate to National Encampment, W. D. Gilland; Alternate to National Encampment, S. C. Rees. Department Council, W. F. Bradley, George Broughton, George Hoxworth, J. W. Ranson, R. K. Farnsworth.

The next Encampment will be held Phoenix in April next. The newly-installed Department Commander appointed Comrade Douglass Snyder Assistant Adjutant-General, and Comrade Gilbert D. Gray, Assistant Quartermaster-General.

A grand banquet, at which all the ex-Confederate soldiers residing in and near Tucson participated, closed the festivities. A touching good feeling in view of the impendin; war prevailed, and the most overwhelming enthusiasm was shown.

DEPARTMENT DOINGS.

Commander W. D. Stauffer, Ass't Adj't-Gen, mander Mac't, of Ohio; Gens. W. J. Latta, The Naval Veterans were represented by Commander J. B. Nicholson, Engineer W. G. McEwan, and Commodore William Sim-

The 15th annual Encampment of the Department of New Mexico will convene at Albuquerque, N. M., May 13, and remain in session two days. Commander Francis

The energy and liberality of the comrades and citizens of Appleton! in arranging for the entertainment of the 32d annual Enslow in its display of loyalty. Col. Edward | campment of the Department of Wisconsin, to be held in that city May 25 and 26, gives assurance of a successful meeting. Commander Gray has secured a one-fare rate from all railroads. Allied Orders will hold their meetings at the same time, which it the above cited law does not apply to pen- local papers. What is the cause of these un- tender the services of the organization to is hoped with result in a closer union and sion claims under the act of June 27, 1890, timely terminations of life? Nothing more the President. Other evidences of patriotand that if a soldier or sailor served in the nor less than a defect in one or more of the ism of the members in this Division have Regimental Reunions will be held, Gen. John M. Baer, Appleton, having charge of

> A one-fare rate has been secured over all Miscouri railroads to the 17th annual En-campment of the Department to be held in Carthage, May 19 and 20. The W.R.C. and S. of V. will meet at the same time, which gives assurance of a large attendance during the two days. Commander John P. Platt has appointed J. L. Moore, J. F. Cluly, F. F. Snow, W. E. Evans and W. D. Hubbard a Committee on Credentials.

> Thomas M. K. Lee, jr., Post, 5, Department of New Jersey, Camden, N. J., by unanimous vote has offered a reward of \$190 to any person proving that any member of said Post is drawing a pension fraud-ulently. The Post also pledges its mem-bers to use all honorable means to detect

Nature's Cure for the Kidneys and Bladder

And URIC ACID or RHEUMATIC CONDITIONS.











Mr. J. W. Coppage, Mt. Sterling, Ill. Mrs. Castle, Poestenkill, N. Y. Hon. R. C. Wood, Lowell, Ind

The celebrated American physician, Dr. J. M. S. Thomas, reports that

THE WONDERFUL KAVA-KAVA SHRUB. convinced. You will then be as enthusiastic in its praise as I am. Wishing you the success you deserve, I am. Most respectfully yours.

R. C. WOOD, Altorney-at-Law and Notary Public. A Free Gift to Every Reader.

A Free Gift to Every Reader.

In a recent issue our readers were informed of the discovery of the Kava-Kava Shrub, a new botanical product, of wonderful power in curing kidney diseases. The Kava-Kava Shrub, or as botanists call it, Piper Methysticum, grows on the banks of the Ganges river, East India, and probably was used for centuries by the natives before its extraordinary properties became known to circuit in through Christian missionaries. In this respect it resembles the discovery of quiting from the Peruvian bark, made known by the Indians to the early Jesuit missionaries in South America, and by them brought to circuit in the complex of the season of the Washington, the great authority on these diseases, in which he describes the sufferings of both Hindoos and white missionaries and (Piper Madusticum) soldiers on these low, marshy swamps and (Piper Madusticum) soldiers on these low, marshy swamps and reader these low grounds on the Ganges, Ho says:

Intense tropical heat and moisture acting upon decaying vegetation reader these low grounds on the Ganges most mhealthy districts. Jungle and the Unine thick and dark-colored. ** Of the United The Washington of the Washington of the Swasses of the Unine thick and dark-colored. ** Of the Washington of the Bladder or other cause being compelled to the Kidneys, the Urine becomes clearer, the fever abates, and recovery sets in, "etc.

The Kidneys may be called the strainers of the human system. Their duty is to strain out and separate from the Blood various poisonous substances, such as Uric Acid, Urates, Lithates, etc., and cast them out of the system through the Urine. It this is not done these nown of the Swasse of Mr. T. H. Booth, of Utica, Miss, and Mr. Stephen duty is to strain out and separate from the Blood various poisonous substances, such as Uric Acid, Urates, Lithates, etc., and cast them out of the system through the Urine. It his is not done the season on the Blood various poisonous substances, Lithates, etc., and cast them out of the system throug

The Kidneys may be called the strainers of the numan system. Their duty is to strain out and separate from the Blood various poisonous substances, such as Uric Acid, Urates, Lithates, etc., and cast them out of the system through the Urine. If this is not done, these poisonous substances are deposited in the joints and muscles and cause Rheumasubstances are deposited in the joints and muscles and cause Rheumasubstances are deposited in the joints and muscles and cause Rheumasubstances are deposited in the joints and muscles and cause Rheumasubstances, often having to use the vessel sixteen times during the night.

Alkavis promptly cured him, and as he writes, he now sleeps all night

Alkavis and am better than I have been for five years. I know Alkavis will cure bladder and kidney trouble, and can most heartily recommend it to all sufferers. * * It is the cheapest and best treatment I ever used. I leel so grateful to you for the relief I have received that I feel I owe it to you to write this to you, you are at liberty to use this testimonial if you wish, and I will also cheerfully answer all sufferers writing me for particulars regarding Alkavis. It is a wonderful and grand, good remedy; it is powerful and searching, going right to the very root of the disease and driving it out of the system, never to return. Try it all ye who suffer and be

to the soldier, otherwise he may think them of moraments to the little package and hate to take them off. Daintiness should not be considered in making the "Hussif"; while it is a delightful quality about the home and for the women, it is not a necessary one in the soldier's equipment.

I suppose no mother will be content to let her son leave her fireside without his pocket-Testament, although his chances for quiet reading and meditat on are very rare, and the Christianity of brave, decent living is about all he has time for but his Testament, if he keeps it, will at least be a reminder.

One of the most important matters to bring before the consideration of the sol-dier-boy, particularly as he will be capt to go to the South, is concerning drinking-water.

I suppose no mother will be content to let by the Hospitals and Physicians of Europe, in which it at once recorded without his pocket-Testament, although his chances for quiet reading and meditat on are very rare, and the Christianity of brave, decent living is about all he has time for but his reminder.

One of the most important matters to bring before the consideration of the sol-dier-boy, particularly as he will be apt to go to the South, is concerning drinking-water.

I suppose no mother will be apt to go to the sol-dier-boy, particularly as he will be capt for on the solidity of the same and suppose that he solidate remove the solidate remove t

has been selected as Chairman of the committee having this work in charge. He reas Lee Post has done, to the end that the pictures and memories of pleasant sounds, public may know the G.A.R. wants justice. Some Problems Which are Really

MUSTERED OUT.

SESSIONS .- At Minneapolis, Minn., Col. Milan H. Sessions, aged 76. Col. Sessions was born in Randolph, Vt., where he lived until 1855, when he moved to Waupaca, Wis. He organized Co. G, 21st Wis., and was elected Captain, serving over two years. In 1870 he moved to Lincoln, Neb., where he engaged in the practice of law. For three terms he was Speaker of the ower house of the Nebraska Legislature. Previously he had served in both the upper and lower branches of the Wisconsin Legislature. He moved to Minneapolis in

OLDS.—At Fremont, Neb., of heart disease, Anson Olds, Co. H, 42d Wis., and member of McPherson Post, 4. He served from August, 1864, to June, 1865.

HINES.—At Perry, Iowa, Peter Hines, 2d
Iowa battery, aged 60. He was born in

Morgan County, Va.

LEWIS.—At Williamsburg, N. Y., Samuel
Lewis, aged 74. He was born at Darien, Conn., and in 1839 moved to Williamsburg, where he became a manufacturer of hats. At the outbreak of the civil war he raised two companies of infantry. He was given the Captaincy of a battery known as the Williamsburg Light Artillery. Later he returned home and raised the 10th battery, N. Y. L. A., which he commanded at Cedar Mountain, Fredericksburg and Chancellors-

ANDERSON.-At Santa Cruz, Cal., Alfred C. Anderson, Co. A, 12th Ohio, aged 59. POULSEN.—At Salmon Creek, Wash., J. L. Poulsen, Co. G, 178th Ohio, aged 50. HOUSE.—At South Bay, N. Y., John House, Battery A, 1st N. Y. L. A.

WRIGHT.-At Berthoud, Colo., Charles A. Wright, Battery I, 1st Ohio L. A., aged 58. This command did gallant work on the field of Gettysburg. Comrade Wright served over four years. REEVES .- At York, Neb., Robert Reeves,

Co. H, 92d Ill., aged 70. He was a member of the G.A.R., which Order had charge of the funeral services. BLOOD.—At Ithaca, N. Y., Charles F. Blood. He was a member of Sidney Post, 41. For a number of years he held the rank of Brigadier-General, commanding the Twenty-eighth Brigade, N. G. S. N. Y.

Daughters of Veterans.

National President Julia A. Croft has just issued General Order No. 5 from National Headquarters, Daughters of Veterans, Cleveland, O. Each Tent President is instructed to communicate at once with the G.A.R. Post in the vicinity, offering such assistance as may be required in making wreaths, bouquets and other decorations for

Headquarters d ring the National Convention will be at Palace Hotel. Cincinnati, O. Sister Alice L. Hansen, Chairman of Council, has charge of arrangements.

One leg is longer than the other, therefore, a man travels in a circle.—O. A. Heiser.

The right leg is stronger.—Harry V.

Matthews, Kinsman, O. The reason is that the pulsations of the heart, which is J. Dolphin, and William Simmons.

PUZZLES AND QUERIES.

Worth While Working Out. Questions. (Third Series.)

21. How are the connections made between an electric car and the wire when the wire is in a conduit under ground?-Henry

C. Parker, Bangor, Me. 22. How can a person receive a shock from a live wire, so called, by taking hold with one hand if his feet are insulated from the ground?—Henry C. Parker. 23. What is the weight of a cubic inch of cast steel?-O. A. Heiser, Kratzerville, Pa. 24. To what temperature must platinum

be heated before it melts?-O. A. Heiser. 25. How long does it take for a camel to attain its full growth, and how long does it live?-O. A. Heiser. 26. What is the "trajectory" of a shot?
27. How many square miles and how many acres of land in Cuba?

28. How is a Whitehead automobile tor-

pedo propelled, and how steered? What was a pterodactyl? 30. What is bismuth?

Answers. (Second Series.) Mr. Henry T. Matthews, Kinsman, O., sends answers to 92, 93, 91, 97, 100, new series 3 and 4, all of which are correct, although it is noted that bromine is not a "basifying principle," as stated in 100. Mr. O. A. Heiser, Kratzerville, Snyder Co., Pa., sends answers to 81, 82, 84, 85, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, and new series 3. All are correct except 88 and 89, the former through inadvertence giving answer relating to the goddess Ceres instead of the planetary body Ceres. In regard to 89 it is noted that Neptune is not a fixed star. Mr. Heiser also submits three questions. Mr. Henry C. Parker, Bangor, Me., asks two questions, to which he invites Mr. Slayton's

Answers.

81. The Gulf Stream between Florida and Bahamas is 50 miles wide, flows five miles per hour; between New York City and Bermuda, 80 miles wide, 100 fathoms deep, and nearly three miles per hour; it increases in width and diminishes in velocity until, as a distinct water, it is lost in the middle Atlantic .- Asa W. Slayton, Grand hapids,

The velocity is five miles per hour off Jupiter Inlet, Fla.-O. A. Heiser, Kratzer-82. Gulf Stream waters are a deep indigo blue, flowing in bordering waters of light green.-Asa W. Slayton and O. A. Heiser. 83. "Fields of fire," as a general term, means places in volcanic districts where inflammable gases or internal flames issue from seams in the earth's crust, as at Fire

Hole River, in west part of Yellowstone

Park; in Java, in China-Fire Springs-"Hotsing," etc. Ten miles from the southwest shore of Caspian Sea, in Persia, Memorial Day. In part the National President says: "Let us stand ready with willing hearts and han s to render every assistable the flame, constantly issues. There the is the "Field of Fire," a low expanse full Ghebers, or fire-worshipers, of Persia, the total number of men enlisted in the U. S. military and naval forces during the late war of the rebellion was: Army aggre-late war of the rebellion was: Army aggre-late was during the late war of the rebellion was: Army aggre-late was during the late war of the rebellion was: Army aggre-late was during the late war of the rebellion was: Army aggre-late was during the late war of the rebellion was: Army aggre-late when lost on a prairie, etc., is that late was during the late was

located on the left side, slightly propels the left side forward, turning the individual slightly to the right; hence, the circle is always to the right.-Wm. R. Davis, Bourbon, Ind. Can't tell, but guess one leg gets tired first, or is a trifle shorter, from following the plow so much. -Asa W. Slayton. [The Editor doesn't know why, and submits the four varying answers for the reader's choice.]

85. If a pulley 10 inches in diameter and rotating 80 times a minute is belted to 8 five-inch pulley, the latter will make 160 rotations, disregarding slips. - O. A. Heiser. The diameter being one-half, the circum-ference will be one-half; hence make double the number of revolutions, or 160 per minute.-Asa W. Slayton.

86. The best whet-stones, or rather, honestones, are the Turkish, and the Hot Springs oil-stones, a Novaculite, or argillaceous slate with much fine silica. The slate being softer than steel, would not wear it; but the silica particles do the gripding, and oil is used to keep them on the face of the stone while in use.—Asa W. Slayton.

87. According to Dr. Flint, impressions travel along the nerves 111 feet per second. Some have guessed it 250. An act of volltion requires 1-28th of a second at least; a recognition of a perception, 1-25th of a sec-

ond .- Asa W. Slayton. 88. Ceres is the first asteroid known, digcovered by Piazzi the first day of the first year of this century, is about 250,000,000 miles from the sun; its diameter uncertain, like all the miner planets.—Asa W. Sla

89. The northwestern and southeastern portions of the United States have the greatest amount of rainfall. In the plateau region it is the lowest. In Arizona It is only about four or five inches per annum .-

O. A. Heiser. West of the Coast Range in Oregon and Washington, 65 inches yearly; the least fall is in southern Arizona on the Colorado Desert and near mouths of Colorado and

Gila Rivers, three inches. 90. Sirius (the Dog star) in Canis Major is the brightest fixed star. It is calulated to be 130,000 million miles from us.-Asa W. Slayton.

J. W. Ganes, President of the 1st Wis-Cav. Association, Reeseville, Wis., has ssued a call for a regimental Reunion at Madison, June 7, 8 and 9. The Semi-Centennial Celebration of the admission of the State into the Union will give the veterans a reduced rate of one cent per

Fuller's Ohio Brigade, composed of the 27th, 39th, 43d and 63d Ohio, and Battery , 2d U. S. Art., will have its Headquarters during the coming 32d National En-campment of the G.A.R. at the Cincinnati Hotel, southwest corner of Ninth and Sycamore street. The 39th will hold its annual Reuni n on the day before the grand parade, Sept. 7, in place of Oct. 4, the anniversary of the battle of Corinth, on which date it was always held.

Anniversary of the Capture of New Orleans

SPANISH ROYALTY AND THE PREMIER,



KING ALFONSO XIII.

THE QUEEN REGENT.